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REPORT OF FARM COMMISSION

gress, Roosevelt Urges That Conditions be Made Better.

IMPROVEMENT IS AN URGENT TASK

He Warns Nation That Founda tion of Prosperity is Agricultural Interests Which

Cannot be Neglected

Feb. 9 .- Presiden Roosevelt today sent to Congress the report of the farm commission appointed by him and which recently inconditions on farms throughout the country by personally visiting different sections of the na- provide for the segregation of underlion and by sending out lists of ques- sirable aliens in the resident districts tions to be answered by the farmers themselves. The report was accompanied by a special message, in which the president arged that the fullest consideration be given the report and that steps be taken to improve our system of agriculture. In his message he also took occasion to answer the insinuation recently made that the commission made its investigations with the aid of public money. His message and the report of the com-

To the Senate and House of Repre sentatives: I transmit herewith the report of the commission on country life. At

the outset I desire to point out that not a dollar of the public money has been paid to any commissioner for his work on the commission. The report shows the general con

dition of farming life in the open country, and points out its larger problems; it indicates ways in which the government, national and state, may show the people how to solve some of these problems; and it suggests a continuance of the work which the commission began,

Judging by thirty public hearings to which farmers and farmers' wives from forty states and territories came, and from 120,000 answers to printed questions sent out by the department of agriculture, the commission finds that the general level of country life is high compared with any preceding are following a policy which combine time or with any other land. If it the very minimum of efficiency with has in recent years slipped down in the maximum of insult and which, some places, it has risen in more while totally falling to achieve any places. Its progress has been general

Yet farming does not yield either the profit or the satisfaction that it ought to yield and may be made to yield. There is discontent in the country, and in places discouragement. Farmers as a class do not magnify their calling, and the move- bills and a memorial adopted by the ment to the towns, though, I am hap- Utah state legislature for the annexpy to say, less than formerly, is still ation of that part of Arizona which

promote discussion of ways in which petition from the New Mexico board the people can help There are three main directions in department of education. After the which the farmers can help them- close of work, Delegate Andrews to selves; namely, better farming, better day secured the passage in the House business, and better living on tag of the "small holdings" bill. Louis farm. The national department of agriculture, which has rendered services equaled by no other similar department in any other time or place; the state departments of agriculture; the state colleges of agriculture and the mechanic arts, especially through their extension work; the state agri cultural experiment stations; the far mers' union; the Grange; the agricul press; and other similar agencies; have all combined to place within the reach of the American farmer an amount and quality of agricultural information which, if ap piled, would enable him, over large areas to double the production of the

The object of the commission on country life therefore is not to help the farmer raise better crops, but to Oklacall his attention to the opportunities for better business and better living on the farm. If country life is to become what it should be, and what I believe it uitimately will be—one of the most dignified, desirable, and sought-after ways of earning a living URF ESCAPES SAVED \* the farmer must take advantage not only of the agricultural knowledge which is at his disposal, but of the methods which have raised and continue to raise the standards of living and of intelligence in other call-

Those engaged in all other industrial and commercial callings have found it necessary, under modern conditions, to organize themselves for mutual advantage and for the protection of their own particular interests in relation to other interests. The farmers of every progressive European country have realzed this essential fact and have found in the co-operative system exactiv the form of business combina-

Now whatever the state may do to ward improving the practice of agri-

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## PRESIDENT SUBMITS CALIFORNIA TO ADOPT TWO ANTI-JAPANESE **MEASURES**

In Special Message to Con- School Bill and Bill Segregat Ing Undestrable Altens Will Probably Pass

## ROOSEVELT TELLS FEDERAL POLICY

Advises Speaker of House That His Plan Is to Saleguard the West and Keep Friendly with Japanese People.

San Francisco, Feb. 9 .- The Chron cle this morning prints a special disputch from Sacramento. the passage of noth the anti-Japanese measures now being considered by the California legislature. These bills of cities and towns and separate schools for the Japanese children. Speaker Stanton has been so de

layed by washouts that it is hardly likely he can get back to Sacramen-to in time to exert his influence against the bills. The legislators are said to be angry with Stanton be-cause they feel that he has been "bluffing." They believe that both the speaker and the national admin-istration have been playing for delay and this feeling is likely to cause the backers of the bills to insist of immediate consideration.

President Outlines Policy. Washington, Feb. 9.—In a long elegram to Speaker Stanton of the California House, President Roosevelt last night outlined the policy of the federal government in regard to the Japanese in America. The president says that the policy of the adminis tration is to zealously guard the in terests of California and of the entire west in compliance with the wishes of the western people and at the same time keep friendly relations with

Japan. Continuing he says: "The policy of the administration is to combine the maximum of efficlency in achieving the real object which the people of the Pacific slope have at heart with the minimum of friction and trouble, while the misguided men who advocate such action as this against which I protest complish an infinity of harm."

UTAH WOULD ANNEX

PART OF ARIZONA Washington, D. C., Feb. 9 .- Sena tor Smoot in the Senate, and Howell in the House, today introduced les north from the Colorado river to Under our system, it is helpful to Utah. Senator Delliver presented a of education for the creation of a master at Springer, N. M.

## SHERIFF GOES AFTER TWO JAIL BREAKERS

Jaffa Issues Requisition Papers for Men Who Broke Jail at Estancia Recently.

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb, 9 .- Acting Governor Jaffa today based a requi-sition upon the governor of Okiahoma for the return to this territory of Lewis McKinley and George Boyle who are under arrest at Coalgate, The prisoners broke jail to answer to the charge of burglary. Sheriff J. W. Collier of Torrance

150 WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Chlengo, Feb. 9. Several women are reported injured in a fire which destroyed the fashionable Ballard partment building on the south side stay. More than 150 persons living n the building rushed down the first floor windows. The builts were filled with smoke when the firemen arrived and they carried women and children through the thick smoke to safety. The Ballard was a five story idences in the neighborhood,

BUILD TWO BIG SHIPS. Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—The product in the absence of domestic was found dead the night before shearate committee on naval affairs to stocks. Prices are very firm but at-The Senate tomorrow.

#### OHIO'S HIDEOUS GIRL MURDERS



Elizabeth Fulhart, the latest victim, and scene of the discovery of her body. The murderer threw the body into a cistern and a week later the two men shown in the picture fished it out through the manhole be

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 9.—The police are still searching for the man who is believed to have brutally murdered five young girls of this city, the murders rivalling the infamous White Chapel deaths of 20 years ago. The theory of the police is that all five murders were committed by the same man, and that in each case be strangled his victims.

### FRANCE AND GERMANY SIGN AN AGREEMENT

ernments Today.

or of 1870:

of the objects of his visit,

# FLAMES DESTROYED

Loses Heavily by Fire in Texas

hance to save the building, fire early pensions. aday Justroved the Missouri, Kansas and Texas creesoting plant four miles TAKING TESTIMONY and Texas creosoting plant four miles \$200,000, including 100,000 gallons of L. G. Roots, the night engineer the plant, was overcome by smoke nd would have perished but for the bravery of his assistant, J. N. McDufin, also rushed through the flames The Government Begins Trial of Suit and smoke and dragged him to safety.

SANTA PE RESIDENTS SURPRISED AT CHANGE.

Santa Fe. N. M., Feb. 9 .- A copy | the statehood bill introduced in longress by Hamilton has been reeived here. That section of the bill fixing the location of the capital Estancia where they were being held at Santa Fe until 1915, instead of 1930, as provided by the original bill. has created no little consternation ounty, left today for Oklahoma to among the people of this city, as it will precipitate a fight for the location of the state capital fifteen years onner than anticipated.

FIREMEN RESCUED MANY.

med as apartments and people were lown ladders from the third story, field. Many escaped without assistance. The building was destroyed at a loss of DISAPPOINTED LOVER

FOREIGN WOOL TRADE

appropriation bill for the construction resisted. From 1912 to 21 cents for on a clew that a realous or disapportation bill for the construction of two 26,000-ton battleships. It is thought the bill will be reported to the Senate temorrow.

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## ANDREWS HAS BILL TO PENSION MILITIA

and New Mexico in the Past.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9 .- Deleures perfect allegiance to the Al- in the defense of the frontiers of New iters and large crowds gathered ng a broad basis of friendly relations from the year 1855 to 1890, inclu- to the palace between the two nations, which have sive, and also to include the surviv-been separated, so to speak, since the ing widows of said officers and en-given a public reception of much listed men.

A striking coincidence is found in That where there is a record on file their the fact that the agreement was in the war department or on file in the people of Berlin were congregated signed at the moment of the arrival the office of any adjutant-general of an the streets, participating in the King Edward at Berlin. There the United States or territories shall demonstrations of welcome. The rewas a strong inclination in diplomatic be accepted as full and satisfactory ception was entirely respectful and ircles to consider the improvement proof of such enlistment and service; nowhere was there any counter demof Franco-German relations as one that in case a claimant's name is not onstrations, found on the muster rolls, his service the satisfaction of the interior department.

Delegate Andrews' bill to place John Crowley of Lincoln county on the retired list of the United States avy passed the Senate, was signed by Missouri, Kausas and Texas Railroad presented to the president for his signature. Mr. Crowley served thirtyfive years in the United States navy. Delegate Andrews introduced a bill Greenville, Texas, Feb. 9.—Starting increasing the pension of Reuben S. rom an unknown cause and spread. Palmer, which was read twice and ing so rapidly that there was no referred to the committee of invalid grocery store, waited for six hours

to Dissolve Alleged Merger of Roads.

Cincinnati, Feb. 3.-The taking of testimony in the case of the government against the Union Pacific, E. H. Harriman and others began this norning before a special examiner lars later entered the store, About 25 witnesses including sev- open the safe, took about \$200 and been subpoensed. The case was filed about a year ago in the United States." alled merger of the Harriman lines. It is sought by the testimony taken shippers in Cincinnati and vicinity have for years regarded the Southern Norwich, Conn., Feb. 9.-A fire in and that the consolidation of agencies Shannen building early today was and other actions, indicated a mergattended by much spectacular work ing of interests. The witnesses teshe upper floors of the building were tifled to that effect but said that various lines of the west had agents here. wakened by the firemen and carried and actively sought business in this

MAY BE THE MURDERER Ottumwa, Iowa, Feb. 9.—With the lease for lack of evidence of Joe OCCUPIES THE BROKERS. Hopkins, a negro government inspect. The assets are stated to be \$59,000 Hoston, Feb. 9.-Local wool deals or, who was charged with the murder above Habilities, its are still trading in the foreign of Clara Rosen, a choir singer, who

# BRITAIN'S RULERS

Fromble over Morocco Is Banished Act Provides Pay for Those Who The Visiting King and Queen Are Forever by Action of Two Gov. . Guarded the Borders of Arizona . Given Warm Receptions by the German People.

Berlin, Feb. 8 .- King Edward of many today signed a for-reaching gate Andrews has inisplaced a bill Great Britain, accommanded by Queen greement concerning Morocco, thus pensioning the surviving officers and Alexandra, arrived at Berlin this transhing the spectre which for years endisted men, including militia and morning from London and were given has loomed up intermittently and has volunteers of the military service of a warm welcome by the Kaiser and caused strained relations between the the United States, and New Mexico German authorities. The city was two countries. The agreement ingeerras act and of greatest import- Mexico and Arizona against Mexican the streets, which were decorated ance is the moral effect of establish- maranders and Indian depredations with flags, to witness the procession

greater heartiness than had been an

## SHOT HER TRADUCER AND SWALLOWED POISON

New York, Feb 9 .- Because nest Schwanenam, a grocer, jured her from her home and then refused to marry her when she was left without family and friends, Martha Erichsen, who also conducts a under a viaduct for Schwanenam to appear. When he showed up woman whipped a revolver from her muff and fired three shots at him, inflicting dangerous and perhaps fatal wounds. She then snapped the empty revolver at Schwanenam's brother, nd started to run. She was over taken and on her way to the police station she swallowed poison. She was taken to the hospital in a dying condition.

STOLE THE DOG. TOO. Tacoma, Feb. 9.-Tony Christi wher of a candy store, last night

tled a watch dog to his safe. Burg-

COMPTROLLER ISSUES CALL. d a call for a statement of the undition of national banks at the 1996

lose of business Friday, February 5. FOUR MEN SMOTHERED. Pittsburg, Feb. 3.-Four men were

when the rush overwhelmed them. CLEVELAND FIRM ASSIGNS. Cleveland, Feb. 9.-Lamprecht prothers and company, bankers and brokers, today filed a deed of assign-

BIG SMELTER CLOSES.

## IS RAGING TODAY ON THE PLAINS

Nebraska, the Dakotas, Iowa Parts of Roosevelt, Guadalupe, and Kansas Are Having Snow. Wind and

Cold.

## SIXTY MILE WIND PILES UP THE SNOW

tions of Several States and the Temperature Is Down Around Zero.

Lincoln, Neo., Feb. 9.-A bliggard is raging throughout this state today. The storm began last night with a rain, which was accompanied by the New Mexico legislature when the lightning and thunder and the rest of lower house passed a bill creating the features of an autumn downpour. the county of Taft, our of parts of Later the rain changed to snow and mercury dropped to zero, while the wind attained a velocity of 52 miles Quay counties, with Taiban as the an hour. Railroad trains are belated county seat. The bill passed by a

Throughout Southwest. Kansas City, Feb. 9 .- Falling temrature is reported all over the Brice was paired with Davidson. outhwest today. The wind is again lowing and promises to challenge the proportions of the storm last counties and tweek. Zero weather is reported in Kansas and at Amarillo, Texas, the versely, but If temperature was reported at 1 above zero and 7 this morning. Sixty Mile Wind.

Waterton, S. D., Feb. 9 .-- A blinding snow, driven by a sixty mile gale, has tled up all trains in this section The Northwestern passenger train for St. Paul, which left here last light, is stuck in a drift and all other rains are annuled.

Stores and Schools Close. Sloux City, Iowa, Feb. 9. The ercest blizzard of the winter is ragng here today. The big stores and schools are closed and trattic is ar a

## THREE ASK COURT

Desertion and Non-Support Are Alleged in Two Cases and Drunkcuness in the Third.

Two women and one man gave tesmy of unhappy marriages in the Second district court today, through petitions for divorce filed with the district clerk. In two instances the grounds set are desertion and nonapport and in the other the plaintiff alleges intoxication as the reason for E. J. Hickox alleged in his com-

na Watkins Hickox, were married in Santa Fe, N. M., May 4, 1905, After their marriage his wife took to deficiency asked for to cover the confrink and used intoxicants to excess struction of the Albuquerque armory. until now she is a habitual drunkard. Further on the plaintiff slieges that is wife had become the frequenter of houses of ill fame. December 23, 1908, she deserted him entirely. Judge W. C. Heacock appears for the plaintiff

Olive Corcoran asks the court in a petition for divorce for separa-tion from ner husband, J. T. Corcoran, a mining engineer of Silverat Omaha, Neb., July 26, 1887. Three named. There is no doubt of the children were born to them all of bill's passage, aithough members of whom reside in this city. The plain- the minority may vote against it. tiff alleges that the defendant has not contributed to her support for day, four of them by Spless, two of the past ien years, excepting four which were by request. The Council months during the year 1904, when is expected to adjourn till tomorrow hey lived together for a short time afternoon at Silverton, Colo. The law firm of Klock & Owen appear as attorneys plaintiff.

SHIPS FOR PACIFIC COAST.

othered to death today by a rush culm at St. Nicholas washery They were digging at the bottom of a bank for the Pacific

is the result of pressure brought to person who desires to drink intoxibear by the business interests in the cating liquors. The license is to cost west for a more representative fleet \$5 and to extend over a period of one in the Pacific.

NO CIRCUS FOR CARUSO.

New York, Feb. 9.—Enrico Torreon, Mexico, Feb. 3. The big the tenor, refused an offer of \$225,000 day adopted a provision in the naval, tempts to obtain extreme figures are mining man, the police are working smelter at Velardina, owned by the today to travel around the country care for."

## ANOTHER BIG BLIZZARD BILL CREATING COUNTY OF TAFT IS PASSED BY HOUSE

NUMBER 34

Chaves and Quay Counties Are to be Used.

## HOUSE ALSO PASSES SCHOOL BOND BILL

Trains Are Stalled in Many Sec- It Provides a Half Million Dollars for the Common Schools but Cities and Towns Cannot Benefit by It.

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb, 9.-Presidont-elect Taft was honored today by the New Mexico legislature when the Roosevelt, Guadalupe, Chaves and and telegraphic communication is in- vote of 18 to 2, Baker and Walters voting against the measure, while Tipton and Davidson were absent and

The Taft county bill was introduced by Brown. The committee on countles and cois in a mane bill adty report recommending i ge was adopted. The attempt !, er to amend the bill so as to voters in the proposed new coun , to select the county seat at a special election, met with failure and the bill was passed as

Griginally reported,

Bonds for Public Schools

The house this morning also passed without a dissenting vote the House substitute for House bill No. 96, authorizing the issuance of \$500; 000 in bonds for support of the common schools of the territory. The substitute was framed by the terri-torial board of education, which was in session the greater part of yesterday and until after midnight, disbill. As amended, the bill excludes incorporated cities and municipali-ties from the benefits of the act. The bill was considered by the House as a committee of the whole, and after being reported favorably by the committee, was passed under suspension of the rules. Immediate action was taken on the bill at the urgent request of Governor Curry, who after the bill passes the Council and is signed, will endeavor to have Congress validate the law at the present

The House committee has under consideration the Albuquerque armory deficiency bill and it is likely that a substitute will be reported caraint that he and the defendant, Al- rying appropriations for the completion of the Santa Fe and Las Vegas armories as well as the amount The bill is not expected to come up consideration for several days. The House adjourned over until tomerrow afternoon

The Council at the session this aftermoon devoted most of its time to the consideration of the House substitute for House Bill 96, the school bond bill, while sitting as a committee of the whole. Democratic members opposed railroading the bill on, Colo, alleging desertion and non- through and it was therefore taken support. The couple were married up for consideration in the manner

Six new bills were introduced to-

Freak Liquor Bill.

The fourth week of the territoria: legislature has started out with pros-Juliana Anaya, through her attor- pects of being the busicet, if the seaey, W. C. Heacock, brought suit to- sions of the two houses held yesterday for divorce from her husband, afternoon are to be taken as a fore-Nicholas Anaya. She charged in her cast of what the lawmakers intend to petition that he violated the vows he do this week. Both the Council and Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—The made at the altar, and she wishes House convened at 2:30 o'clock, after controller of the currenc∉ today is- the bonds of matrimony between the members had been enjoying a vaade at the altar, and she wishes House convened at 2:30 o'clock, after them severed. They were married in cation of several days, or since Thursday of last week.

Yesterday saw the introduction of the first freak bill of the session. Vallejo, Feb. 2.—News has been is House Bill No. 102, introduced eccived at Marc Island navy yard Mr. Blattman. This bill, if it is House Bill No. 109, introduced by that as soon as the Atlantic battle- comes law, will not only license the ship fleet reaches Hampton Boads saloonkeepers, but those who drink the battleships Montana. Mississippi, intexicating figuors as well. The bill loano and New Hampshire will sail is entitled an act in relation to the lesuance of theenses to drinkers of in-Several other ships are also school- toxicating liquors. It provides for the iled to start for the Pacific coust issuance of licenses by the probate It is said this change of plan clerk of a drinker's license to every complete description of the person to whom the license is issued, such as color of eyes and hair, height, age, etc., must appear on the back thereof and no license will be transferable,

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